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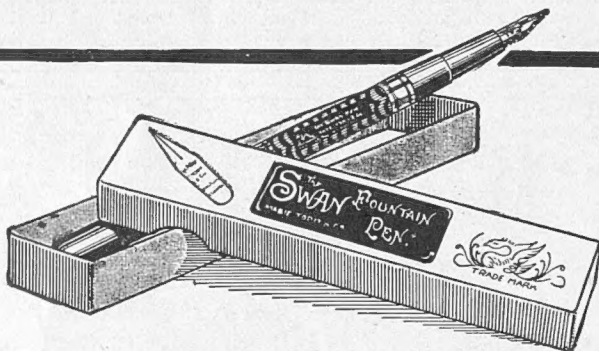


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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

ONE SHILLING.



ENGAGED : LADY ROSEMARY LEVESON - GOWER—VISCOUNT EDNAM.

It is some time since an engagement has been announced equalling in importance and wide interest that of Viscount Ednam and Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower. Lord Ednam is the eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Dudley, and Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower is the daughter of the late (fourth) Duke of Sutherland and Millicent, his widow. Lord

Ednam, who is twenty-five, is a Lieutenant in the 10th Royal Hussars, and was wounded and awarded the Military Cross during the war. Lady Rosemary is a few months older than her fiancé. She, too, was "mentioned" by Sir Douglas Haig for valuable work done in connection with her mother's hospital in France.

Photograph of Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower by Bertram Park; and that of Lord Ednam by Bassano.



"INVEST ME IN MY MOTLEY - GIVE ME LEAVE TO SPEAK MY MIND.."

By KEBLE HOWARD ("Chicot.")

The Mufti Problem.

The thousands and tens of thousands of officers already demobilised or about to be demobilised will hail with relief the decision of the War Office in the matter of uniform. Before this decision was promulgated—I think that is the correct word—the time allowed for a demobilised officer to equip himself with suitable civilian clothing was seven days. Some fortunate officers had an abundance of civilian kit laid up in lavender by careful and loving wives; but the majority, I should say, suddenly found themselves faced by the necessity of providing suits, overcoats, under-clothing, and all the rest of it in seven days.

What a temptation for the tailor! "Sorry, Sir! Can't be done! . . . What, Sir? Must be done? And in seven days? Well, it'll mean a special staff working overtime, and that runs into money. . . . Well, Sir, it may seem a long price, but I should have to quote you. . . ." You see the temptation.

And there is another temptation for the tailor, which has not, apparently, come to the attention of the War Office. Many thousands of officers, on joining up, sent their fur coats, dress-suits, lounge-suits, and the like to their tailors to be stored. Now, unless an agreement is arrived at beforehand, the tailor may charge *any sum that comes into his head* before restoring the goods to the owner; and the law, as it stands, would uphold him. You may say that no decent tailor would play such a trick on a man who had been serving his country. Be that as it may, I earnestly commend the point to the attention of the War Office.

In the Matter of Statues.

It seems an awful thing for a mere professional writer to have a difference of opinion from a titled amateur, and yet I cannot allow Lady Diana Manners to get away with such a statement as the following—

"What greater honour," she demands in the *Sunday Express*, "can a man desire than that his statue shall be set up in his native town? It is the highest honour which a State can bestow. It is more distinguished than any Order, from the O.B.E. to the O.M.; it is more illustrious than a title; it is more precious even than an annuity. Better than to be presented with the freedom of a city is it to be presented free to the sight of your fellow-citizens."

If this distinguished young journalist will inquire a little further into the question, she will find that fifty men of taste and education out of a hundred would rather be buried in the Paupers' Corner than have a statue of themselves set up either in their native town or any other town. If there is one thing better calculated to make a man ridiculous after his death than another it is a statue. The best memorial in London is the Nelson Column, and one admires that because Nelson is so high up that you cannot see him. But think of the statue of poor Sir Arthur Sullivan near the Savoy Hotel, with a semi-nude lady trying to coax the distinguished composer to arrange a voice-trial for her benefit! No, no! Statues may appeal to the *bourgeois*; I am astonished to find Lady Diana Manners among their champions.

"The Tickle Toe."

Somebody has been good enough to forward me an illustrated pamphlet entitled "How to Dance the Tickle Toe." There are no fewer than twenty-eight sketches of a young gentleman and a young lady holding each other in gingerly fashion whilst they laboriously count the correct number of steps to right or left. Accompanying the sketches are minute instructions which must be committed to memory before you can fling yourself into this dazzling, ecstatic, sensuous, fascinating, intoxicating revel of motion!

For example: "13th position—Tap L about one inch to the left; tap R close to L (counting 1-2); tap R about one inch to the right; tap L close to R (counting 3-4); tap L R L R while moving about two inches to the left; tap R close to L (counting 1-2); tap L about one inch to the left; tap R close to L (counting 3-4)." And so on for some twenty-eight positions, all equally entrancing.

For my own part, I wish to state quite clearly, here and now, that I have not the slightest intention of tapping R or tapping L or moving by inches or counting anything. When I dance, which is almost daily, I dance by myself, and invent the steps as I proceed. As a small boy, they tried to teach me such things as the polka, the waltz, and so forth; I failed to understand the reason why, but such dances bored me stiff. Now I know why. I know that all set and taught dances are for the benefit of people who are not natural dancers at all. A dance which is not an improvisation, conforming to nothing on earth but the music, your mood at the moment, and the mood of your partner, has no right to call itself a dance. It is drill under another name; and surely to goodness we have had enough of that for the time being!

The New Influenza Cure.

Dr. Bjoernsen, I read, has invented a new process for the treatment of influenza. You take him your back, and he proceeds to expose it to a "strong electric heat and light appliance, followed by the application of heat-developing compresses, whereby an intense perspiration is induced."

This, on the face of it, sounds good; and you may imagine that the learned doctor can cure you, so

to speak, on the way to business. But he does not claim that power. He has cured all his patients, he says, but the process takes from two to five days.

My own process is somewhat similar, but less expensive. You take your back and put it in a warm bed. At the foot of the bed place a hot-water bottle, and on the bed lay a large number of thick blankets. Then drink hot whisky-and-water, or hot soup, or hot anything, smoke your pipe, read something cheerful, and remain in bed until the perspiration has passed off and you feel yourself again.

This process, like the doctor's, takes two to five days—generally two. It is just a matter of taste—and financial means—which you decide to try.



IN A NEW "ADVANCED" RUSSIAN BALLET: M. MASSINE IN "PARADE."

"Parade" was a great success when it was given in Paris. Maybe we shall see it one day in the Russian Ballet's repertoire at the London Coliseum. It was choreographically arranged by the famous dancer himself. The dresses were designed by Pablo Picasso.

THE THREE ARTS BALL: FEMININE FANCIES IN DRESS:



ORIENTAL AND BESPANGLED:
MRS. STEWART.



FINE FEATHERS: MISS HELEN IDARE
AS AN OSTRICH.



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ANOTHER PURPLE MASK? AN APACHE
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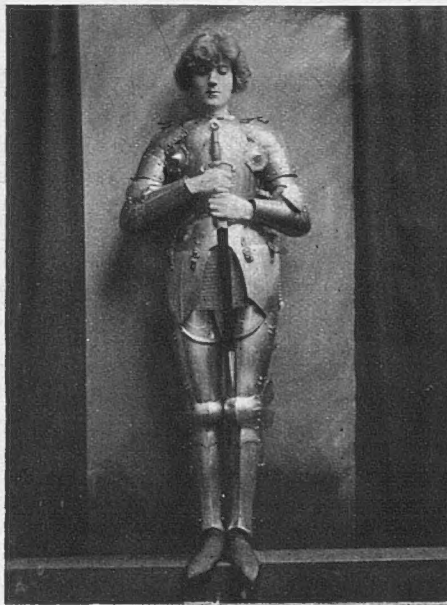
EMMA OFF BROADWAY: MISS VIOLET
LORAIN (RIGHT).



THE LUCK OF THE BLACK CAT:
MISS PRICE.



CHESS-BOARD AND PEACOCK FEATHER:
MISS M. HETHERINGTON.



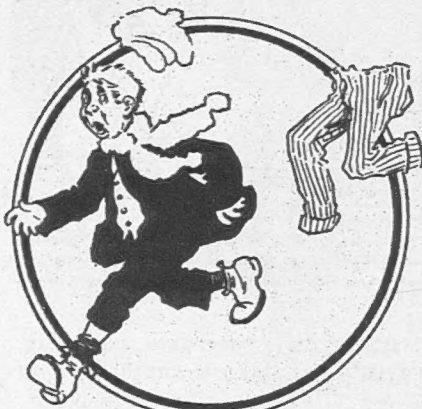
ARMOUR-CLAD: MISS GINA PALERME
AS JOAN OF ARC.



CIRCLING THE TRIANGLE:
MRS. HARRIS.

The Three Arts Club Ball, held last Wednesday for the first time for four years, was an immense success, not only as an artistic pageant, but as an enjoyable entertainment, and as a fund-raiser for the Club's charities. The fancy-dress costumes were, as usual, far above the average, and made a brilliant picture. The Albert Hall was hung for the occasion with

coloured balloons. Many well-known people occupied the boxes. There were quite 4000 guests present, and the proceeds amounted to over £8000, which will enable the Club to extend its Home for girls and women of the three professions it represents—music, painting, and the drama. —[Photographs by Illustrations Bureau, Farringdon Photo. Co., and Malcolm Arbuthnot.]



A TREW STORY.

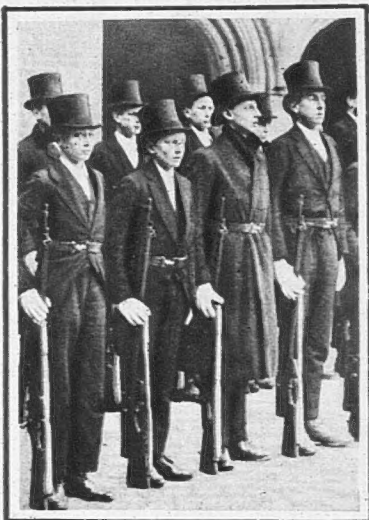
A boy explaining to another why a horse was frightened at a motor-car said: "Horses don't know what to think of carts going along without a horse. If you saw a pair of trousers walking down the street without a man in them, you'd be scared too."—*Daily Paper.*

Miss Joy Ryde; and Joy darts from boudoir to boudoir in the same way as the bee buzzes from flower to flower! At the same time, I think there is very little likelihood that the Prince of Wales will marry into the English Peerage. After all, there are a few Princesses left, despite the demise of Germany.

The Smile That Won't Come Off.

Lady Lymelyghte has been in Paris for some time past, as a sort of fashionable camp-follower of the Peace Conference. She sends me weird and wonderful tidings of the proceedings there, which I hope are not true, and I sincerely trust that her letters will not embroil me in a criminal prosecution, which is still possible under "Dora." Let this remind you all that "Dora" is not dead; she only sleepeth. However, it

Princess or "Commoner"? Princess Patricia appears to have started a never-ending round of gossip, rumour, and infinite faith in the boudoirs of London. As she has determined to marry a commoner, all the busybodies who make tea in Berkeley Square and Balham have accepted her choice in love as a precedent which is bound to involve sensational sequels. Any number of quite "impossible" young persons belonging to the Peerage have been mentioned to me as possible brides for the Heir to the Throne—of course, by



ROYALTY AT ETON: PRINCE NICHOLAS OF ROUMANIA (THIRD FROM LEFT) DRILLING AMONG THE TOP-HATTED O.T.C. RECRUITS.

Photograph by Farrington Photo. Co.

appears to be fairly certain that now and then the ideas and methods of President Wilson—which I described to you on the occasion of his visit to London with a certain faithfulness which I believe would not have been observed by any other partisan of the big American—have not pleased all the Allies. A certain proposal was before the Conference last week, and at the adjournment a certain indefatigable gatherer of news rushed up to a great man and gasped, "Has it come off?" "It never will," replied the questioned one, with a shrug of his shoulders, as he stepped into his motor. "What does he mean?" exclaimed the inquirer to an assorted group of international friends. "Why, my dear Sir, he was simply referring to Mr. President's smile," replied a cheery American. Perhaps this frank Yank was right. If we wait, we shall see!

Ethel on the Look-Out.

On the coldest day of the coldest week of the coldest month that ever was or ever will be I met Ethel Levey in Bond Street—just outside a photographer's, to be correct—and remonstrated with her upon her costume.

"Why don't you wear stouter clothes?" I said, shivering in the

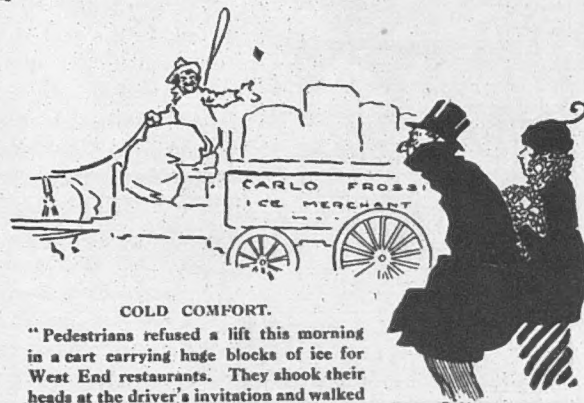
inside of a strongly entrenched fur coat. "I am quite used to this New York climate," replied Ethel, her silken blouse braving the snow and the distinctly easterly wind; "besides, we women are stronger than men. I am just off to find a London theatre for the biggest play that has yet been sent over from America. Don't say any funny things about trying to find needles in haystacks. I know there's a rush on theatres at the moment; but when spring comes I rather think your theatres will be like your primroses—you can pick 'em where you like."

The Stage and Literature.

"It is a very curious thing to me," said the late Mr. George Wyndham on a certain memorable occasion when I was down with him at Dover, "that, although most of the theatrical folk whom I have met seem to be quite interesting creatures, I have never yet read an interesting theatrical story in a book or a newspaper." Poor George Wyndham passed this very just judgment on the literature of the stage long before the day when small-part ladies opened their favourite morning journal in the hope of seeing a full-page portrait of themselves; and certainly long before the days when every member of the super-beauty chorus started to weep if she did not see some photograph or paragraph about her precious self in some enlightened organ of public opinion. And yet George was right.

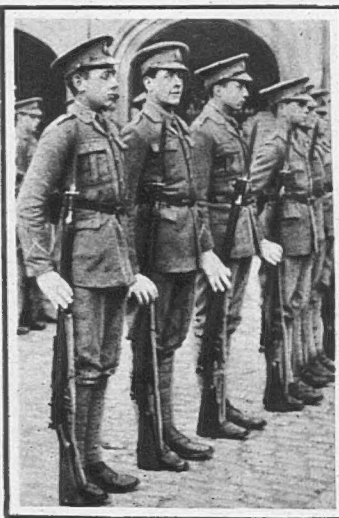
Without Wit?

The stories told about the theatre and about actors and actresses are mostly dull. In the vivid warmth of the bar-parlour they may achieve a certain colour and life, but



COLD COMFORT.

"Pedestrians refused a lift this morning in a cart carrying huge blocks of ice for West End restaurants. They shook their heads at the driver's invitation and walked on briskly."—*Daily Paper.*



BELGIUM'S HEIR APPARENT AT ETON: PRINCE LEOPOLD, DUKE OF BRABANT (THIRD FROM LEFT) DRILLING WITH THE O.T.C.

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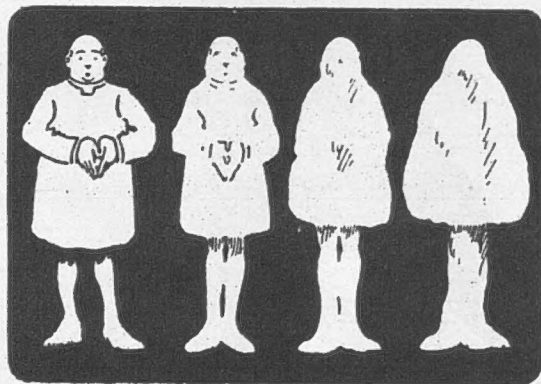
AT WORK IN PARIS ON A PORTRAIT OF LORD READING: SIR WILLIAM ORPEN, A.R.A., WHO (WITH MR. AUGUSTUS JOHN) IS TO PAINT THE OFFICIAL PICTURE OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Photograph by C.N.



THE AUTHOR OF "THE GRAND FLEET" HONOURED BY AN ARMoured-CAR LEADER: VISCOUNT JELICOE PRESENTED WITH A SWORD BY COMMANDER LOCKER-LAMPSON.

Admiral Jellicoe presided last week in Chelsea Town Hall at a lecture on "Armoured-Car Adventures in Russia," by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, who presented him with a sword and pistol captured from the Turks.—[Photograph by Sport and General.]



THE TOADSTOOL OF REPENTANCE?

"I am not going to be an archidiaconal fungus."—*The new Archdeacon of Canterbury.*



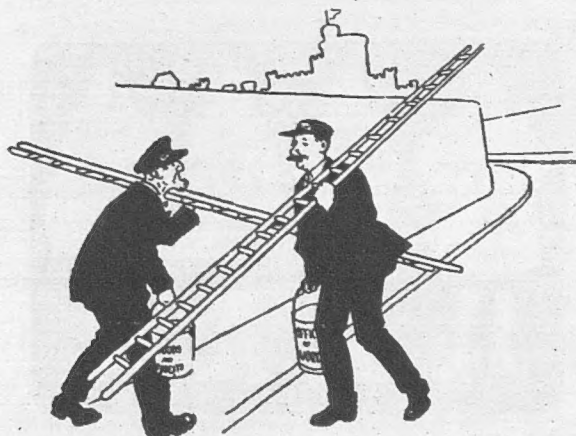
A FUTURE PASTORAL OF ST. PANCRAS.

"If we had clean heating, clean lighting, clean and cheap electricity, we should be able to dispense with smoke, blacks, and grime, and I believe the dream of hollyhocks, roses, and lilies growing in the Euston Road would be possible."—Miss Susan Lawrence.

last week was an event of more than ordinary importance. We are all hoping that this may prove to be the Peace Parliament—perhaps the first of the world's Peace Parliaments. I saw the King and Queen drive by in the Mall. It was a raw, foggy day, and there was an icy nip in the air. The ceremony, too, was deprived of something of its usual splendour by the fact that the Court is still in mourning for Prince John. Still, it was impressive enough, and the three scarlet-coated outriders to the Royal carriage imparted a welcome note of colour. The Queen, I noticed, wore a black gown and a small black toque with a black aigrette in front. The King was in khaki, and acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with a military salute.

Spectators.

In spite of the depressing weather, a considerable crowd had assembled to witness the ceremony. Just before the arrival of the King and Queen a small group of girl clerks from the Admiralty ran across the Horse Guards Parade to join the other spectators. In their enthusiasm, they had not even waited to put on their hats! A large proportion of the bystanders consisted of members of the Canadian and New Zealand forces, and the cordiality with which they greeted their Majesties was quite noticeable. General Robertson went by in another carriage, unrecognised except by a very few. Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, however—I fancy he is known by his monocle—was "spotted" by several members of the crowd and was loudly cheered. In the same carriage I observed the veteran Admiral Fremantle. That wonderful old man will celebrate his eighty-third birthday next June, and he looks to-day as hale and hearty as ever he did.



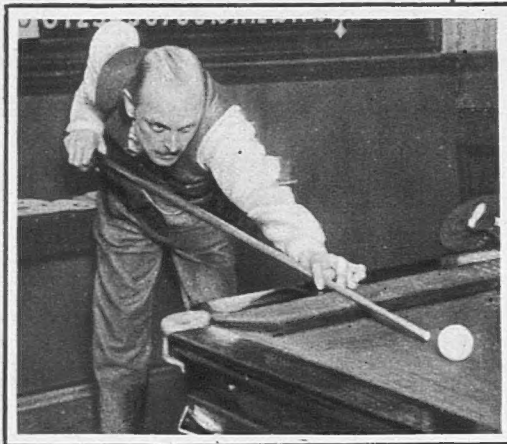
THE RIVALS AT WINDSOR.

"The windows of Windsor Castle are cleaned on the inside by the Office of Works, and on the outside by the Department of Woods and Forests."—Daily Paper.

this is easily frozen in the chilling atmosphere of clear cold print. I can't really think of any actor or actress who is (intentionally) funny or witty when off the stage. Harry Irving I have always found an erudite scholar in crime, but not the most cheerful companion imaginable. Herbert Tree always made me feel that I was at some private performance given by Maskelyne and Devant in which Sir Herbert was weaving carefully prepared epigrams out of the immaterial air. When I met the late Sir Henry Irving he made me remember that I had not been to my last confession. As for Forbes Robertson, I don't suppose if we all put our heads together that we could rake up one good story concerning him—except the continuous good story of his life as an actor.

The Opening of Parliament.

The opening of Parliament



THE FINAL OF THE AMATEUR BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: THE WINNER—MR. S. H. FRY.

Photograph by Sport and General.



THE FINAL OF THE AMATEUR BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP: THE RUNNER-UP—LIEUT. GRAHAM SYMES.

Photograph by Sport and General.

Green is unquestionably a "man of parts."

The Three Arts Ball.

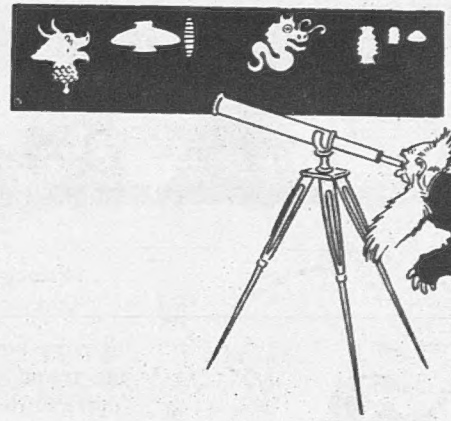
The revival of the Three Arts Ball was another indication that the war has gone to pieces. For four grim years that vivacious entertainment had been in abeyance, and its renewal naturally aroused great expectations, which were not disappointed. The Albert Hall last Wednesday night presented a scene as gay and gorgeous as any that it ever contained in those distant pre-war days when amusement seemed to be the sole end and object in life. Now it comes as a relief and with a pleasing sense of having been earned by hard work, wherefore it is all the more enjoyable. Such, at any rate, was the prevalent feeling on this occasion, for the devotees of art and drama have done their bit with the best during the dark days.



COMMISSIONED (WITH SIR WILLIAM ORPEN) TO PAINT THE OFFICIAL PICTURE OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE: MR. AUGUSTUS JOHN.

Photograph by Canadian War Records.

move. There was no tableau, but thousands of coloured balloons were festooned about the hall, and released to float aircraft-like above the whirl. There was, of course, plenty of khaki and Naval blue amid the fancy-dress. Some of the costumes had been made by their wearers during captivity in Germany.—THE WORLDLING.



THRILLS FOR GREENWICH.

"Lightships in the Night Sky. Monster Chinese lantern balloons 12,000 feet up. The astronomer of the near future will have to dodge the twinkling lights of the aerial lightships."—Daily Paper.

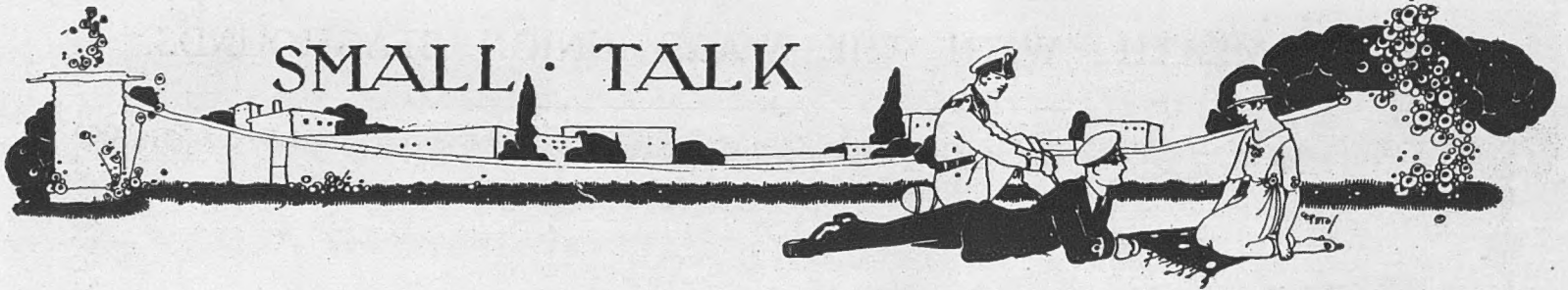
He served for some time as a master at his old school, and his history of Christ's Hospital is the authoritative work on the subject. Two other sees will shortly become vacant, as the Bishops of Chichester and Chester have both intimated their intention of resigning shortly. The nominations are, of course, made by the Prime Minister. Rumour has it that Professor Tyrrell Green, of Lampeter, may possibly be the next Bishop of Chester. It would not surprise me in the least if this surmise should prove to be correct, for Professor

The Sitting-Out Pyramid.

One excellent innovation at the Three Arts Ball was the central pyramid of seats placed in the middle of the dancing floor for sitters-out and temporary lookers-on. It prevented the usual crush at that point, and enabled the dancers to keep on the



CARUSO IN NEW YORK: MAKING PURCHASES, WITH HIS WIFE, AT THE RED CROSS SHOP IN AID OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.—[Photograph by Topical.]



LOVE, like influenza, seems to occur in epidemics. Gossip and speculation about the Asquith-Bibesco affair had scarcely subsided when Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower obligingly supplied more material for tea-table talk by getting engaged to Viscount Ednam, Lord Dudley's eldest son, and, incidentally, an M.C. and the holder of a commission in the 10th Hussars, of "Don't Dance" fame. The bridegroom-elect is twenty-five, and consequently somewhat junior to his fiancée, who, by the way, by practical experience probably knows better than any girl of her set the full meaning of the term "social round."

Getting Experience. Lady Rosemary came out three years before the war, and few, if any, girls have been more brilliantly "launched" than the only daughter of the late Duke of Sutherland and his beautiful Duchess, of whose society Paris is now to have the lion's share. If she herself did not take an active part in them, the bride-elect is old enough to remember the brilliant entertainments held by her mother at Stafford House in the days before that mansion became the home of the London Museum.

Can't be Beaten. Even Miss Elizabeth Asquith's experience of meetings with famous people can hardly beat Lady Rosemary's record. Any person of any consequence, from any country who ever came to London left England with the feeling that his visit had been more or less a failure unless at least one visit to Stafford House had been included in the programme of entertainment. Royalties, diplomats, Members of Parliament, people of note in Society, art, or literature flocked to the entertainments given by the then Duchess of Sutherland, who shone as the perfect hostess at a time when the hostess who is as popular as she is perfect was less of a rarity than she is now. To gain admission to the weekly parties reserved especially for her intimate friends was as difficult as to get an invitation to a private luncheon-party at Buckingham Palace, and ambitious social aspirants have been known to angle vainly for an invitation which, as they fully realised, would be the shortest cut to the goal they were "out" to achieve.

Brains and Beauty. If the future Countess of Dudley is not as lovely as her still youthful and lovely mother, she has at least good looks above the average, and brains to match. Her war record shows her to be a young woman of perseverance as well. The early days of the war found Millicent Duchess of Sutherland out in Belgium ready and willing to help our Allies, and her daughter has been the most faithful of A.D.C.s.



ENGAGED: MISS CONSTANCE BIRDWOOD.

Miss Constance Jean Birdwood, whose engagement to Mr. Frank Colin Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, of Perth, Western Australia, is announced, is the daughter of the famous General Sir William Birdwood, "The Soul of Anzac."—[Photograph by Lallie Charles.]

brilliant robes and jewels of the Peeresses that marked the opening of Parliament last week all helped to emphasise the unusual nature of the occasion. Grumblers, of whom there are always plenty about, complained of the absence of furs and glitter, urging the importance of the first Parliament after the war as an excuse for a revival of the pageantry generally associated with such an occasion. But, as usual, the King's instinct was right. The war is not yet over, as Foch reminded us the day before the "Talking Shop" reopened. Until it is, pomp and circumstance are out of the picture.

Evacuating the Air-Cushions. Many of the big London houses are slipping back into the old way

of life after a long term of service as hospitals or hostels. Outwardly the process is easy. Sometimes it merely means a name-board must go; sometimes no more than the hauling down of those half-dozen extra flags which served as a uniform for civilian bricks. But inside it is a bigger thing, as Lady Ridley, for one, is finding, in Carlton House Terrace. The better the hospital the bigger the task. A clean sweep of ordinary household goods was one of the first necessities in those eager crowded early days, and now all the things that disappeared in the clean sweep have to be found again. But even before that there is another clean sweep to be made—of hospital furniture. And it is wonderful how very unadaptable this hospital furniture is. From feeding-cups to operating-tables, it must all go. Air-cushions consistently refuse to look easy on Chippendale chairs; and even the literature—the multitude of novels and magazines—that was just right for convalescent subalterns seems all wrong for the permanent shelf.

Lady Ridley's Cleverness.

Lady Ridley can demobilise her operating-tables and feeding-cups with a peculiar sense of good service. She brought a wonderfully competent touch to the whole business of a hospital; and one still meets the men who let one know that they have been her patients, in much the same way as they let one know, by some accident of conversation, that they belong to the regiment of all regiments, or that they were present at the most exclusive and select of the Flanders battles. Said a soldier the other day, discussing his several hospitals: "In Park Lane the doctors were so clever; and at Lady Ridley's, Lady Ridley was so clever." It is not suggested that Lady Ridley's doctors, or anybody else's, were not clever, too. But the lady's cleverness bulked largest.



ENGAGED: THE HON. BARBARA PETRE.

The Hon. Barbara Petre, whose engagement to Mr. Robert B. Wallace Crothers, eldest son of the late Mr. Wallace Crothers, of Chew Magna, Somerset, is announced, is an aunt of the present Lord Petre, and a daughter of the fifteenth Baron.

Photograph by Lafayette.



TO MARRY AN OFFICER: MISS EDITH N. MCDUGALL. Miss Edith Noel McDougall, whose engagement to Captain Thomas William Porter, Post Office Rifles, son of Dr. W. E. Porter, J.P., and Mrs. Porter, of Wood Green, is announced, is the younger daughter of Dr. H. A. H. McDougall and Mrs. McDougall, of Ambleside, Mytchett, Farnborough, and grand-daughter of the late Bishop McDougall.

Photograph by Bassano.



TO MARRY A CANON: MISS GLADYS V. RICHMOND-SMITH.

Miss Gladys Vere Richmond-Smith, whose engagement to Canon H. A. P. Sawyer, Headmaster of Shrewsbury School, is announced, is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond-Smith, of Flaxton, Yorkshire.—[Photograph Bassano.]

The New Parliament. The jet-black horses instead of the usual creamy-white beauties, sombre black, and an entire absence of the brightness and colour supplied by the

Brides and Trousseaux. The gowns to be worn by brides-to-be of the coming season are beginning to reveal themselves, led, of course, by the trousseau of Princess Patricia.

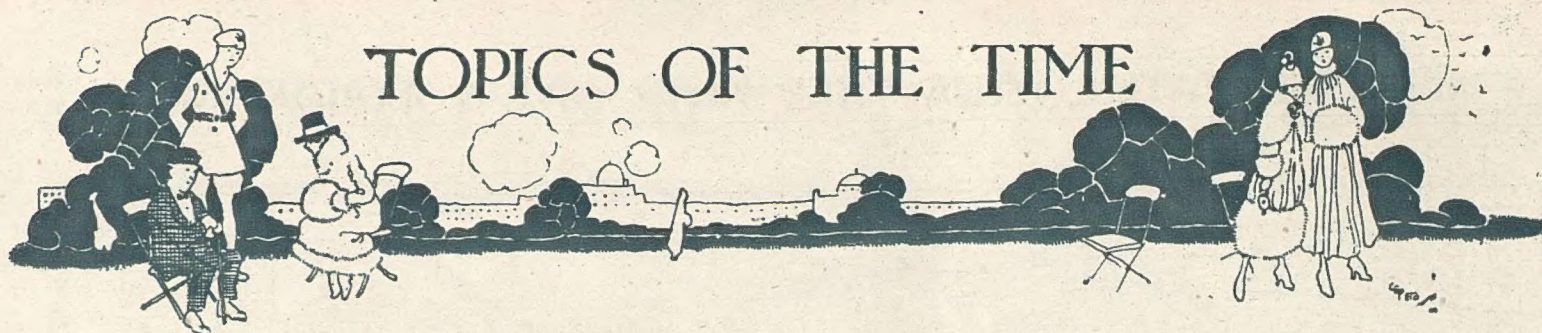
IN CO. MEATH: WITH THE WARD UNION STAGHOUNDS.



WELL-KNOWN FOLLOWERS: THE HON. KENNETH MACKAY AND MRS. MACKAY.

Ireland, from the sportsman's and sportswoman's point of view, is beginning to look quite itself again, and in no direction more so than with the famous Ward Union Staghouounds, in Co. Meath. Our snapshot, taken at a recent meet of the Ward Union, is evidence of this. In it are seen two well-known followers: Lieutenant Mackay, 12th Lancers, and the Hon. Mrs. Mackay. Lieutenant Mackay is the only son of the

first Baron Inchcape, G.C.M.G., K.C.S.I., K.C.I.E., and was born on Christmas Day, 1887. Mrs. Mackay was, before her marriage, Miss Joan Moriarty, daughter of the late Right Hon. John Francis Moriarty, Lord Justice of Appeal in Ireland. They have a son, born in 1917, and a daughter, born in the preceding year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mackay are extremely popular.—[Photograph by Poole, Waterford.]



YOU and I must see about that motor-scooter without loss of time. It is, in more than one sense, the dream of my life—and of yours, for don't tell me you haven't over and over again dreamt of skimming the earth in that way, and thinking no more of it than of the universal, and now particularly fashionable, habit of walking! The dream is as common to me as the dream



HOMEWARD BOUND: MRS. LLOYD GEORGE ABOARD A DESTROYER.

Mrs. Lloyd George, here seen standing near the life-buoys, returned from Paris with the Prime Minister the other day. Also in the photograph are Miss Stevenson, one of Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries (left); and Mrs. Carey Evans (back to the camera).

Photograph by Illustrations Bureau.

of having the King and Queen to tea, or the dream of going out upon some evasive errand in my underclothing—a little uneasy as to how I am being received by the citizens and others.

As a matter of fact, I have motor-scooted outside my dreams as well as inside them. Over four years ago I was discovered—or I would have been if I had been an M.P.—riding in Regent's Park on Miss Shirley Kellogg's motor-scooter. But no 6.30 photographer sprang out of the ground as I, a mere writer fellow, passed by, or I might be able to present pictorial confirmation of the statement I now make, that the order of priority in motor-scooting in London is as follows: Miss Shirley Kellogg; "A. B. M."; Lady Henry Norman; Sir Henry Norman, M.P.

While I am about it, I may as well write the first motor-scooter song. But your imagination must do the filling-in—the brilliant yellow country cross-roads on the backcloth; the leading actress with her real motor-scooter in the centre; the chorus of Perfect Beauties with their dummy motor-scooters, all fidgiting perfectly beautifully at the sides; the frocks by A., the hats by B., the music by C., and all that. (Not forgetting chimes by D.)

When the wedding-bells have finished with their ringing, and when Cupid's done the work he undertook; when the choristers have done their pretty singing, and the preacher-man has put away the book, we will cut congratulations and confetti, and we'll get upon our scooters pretty soon; and if you would like to follow you will have to be a swallow, for we're bound to beat you hollow to the moon, moon, moon—to the heaven of the scooters' honeymoon!

We will scoot on our scooters to Scotland, or we'll scoot on our scooters to Wales; and we'll scoot on a route that goes up with a shoot, and then down like a chute to the vales! We will scoot on a night in December, or we'll scoot on an evening in June. It depends on the time we've decided to climb for that honey that's up in the moon!

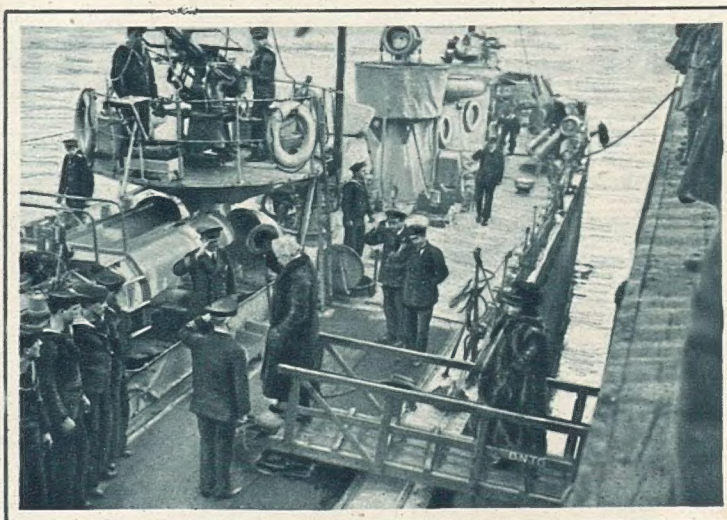
When the honey of the honeymoon's diminished, we shall find it somewhere else, and quite a lot, for the sweetness of true love is never finished—if you're careful not to break the honey-pot! But if Cupid *does* attempt to leave us stranded, we can trap the little fellow pretty soon. On our scooters we will chase him, and we'll race him and outpace him, till we catch him and disgrace him in the moon, moon, moon—in the place where he was born, the Honeymoon!

Then we'll scoot on our scooters from Scotland, or we'll scoot on our scooters from Wales; and we'll scoot on a route that goes up with a shoot, and then down like a chute to the vales! We will scoot on a night in December, or we'll scoot on an evening in June. It depends on the day we must scoot right away from that honey that's up in the moon!

"Several weddings were postponed recently on account of the strikes," says my daily newspaper; and, even at the risk of being suspected of having Hymen on the brain, I really must write just a few blocks of Walt Masonry about it

"I am going to a fashionable wedding," answered Daphne, with the shoe-horn in her shoe, when I asked her why her things she had been shedding for an outfit very evidently new. So I left her to her furbelows and feathers (for the fussings of a wedding I detest), merely hoping, in this deadliest of weathers, she would see that she was adequately dressed.

On returning to our happy home at seven, Daphne told me, poking savagely the coal, she had waited near the chancel from eleven, and she hadn't seen a single blessed soul! There had been a strike of everyone, she pouted, from the sanctimonious opener of pews to the camera enthusiasts who touted for the privilege of photographing views.



HOMEWARD BOUND: MR. LLOYD GEORGE GOING ABOARD THE DESTROYER—FOLLOWED BY MRS. LLOYD GEORGE.

Photograph by Illustrations Bureau.

It had started with the milliner, who'd written that she wanted just a little on account; then the makers of her undies, who'd been bitten to a really very serious amount! Then her tailors, Messrs. Tweedy and Blewsery; then the organist and choristers and such; then it spread to the officiating clergy—which annoyed the bride and bridegroom very much!

A. B. M.

WHEN FROST AND SNOW ARE NOT: HILL TOBOGGANING.



REAL LIVING PICTURES: SPORTING FILM GIRLS IN CALIFORNIA.

Frost and snow are unknown in California, but that does not prevent a certain amount of tobogganing. The short grass on some of the hills is quite slippery enough to be of use; and momentum is aided

by a boulder in the front part of the toboggan! Our photographs show two Mack Sennett film-girls—Miss Phyllis Haver (at the top), and (below) Miss Myrtle Lind.



EVERYBODY agrees that Miss Asquith is not an easy person to fit out with wedding presents. She is too clever for the ordinary stupidities; and the other things she has got already. That, at least, is the danger. Poetry books, for instance, are a present-day fashion in presents, but are more or less ruled out by the supposition that she already counts the desirable editions among her possessions. And Victory bonds (Princess Pat's portion from Canada) are apt to be monotonous. Even in the matter of congratulations Miss Asquith is proving somewhat elusive, as she has left London for the Continent with her mother; and Prince Bibesco's present address is Roumania, which is vague, to say the least, at the moment. It was all so simple at the time of the last Asquith engagement, when "Downing Street" was sufficient to find both of the parties concerned.

Margot's "Mots." The paper which went out of its way to describe Miss Violet Asquith, at the time of her wedding, as so like her mother, the present Mrs. Asquith, might with more point republish the same remarks about Elizabeth, who is really like her—and also happens to be really her daughter. Gladstone wrote of Mrs. Asquith while she was still Margot Tennant—

She brings such a treasure of movement and life,
Fun, spirit and stir to folk weary with strife,
Though young and though fair, who can hold such a cargo
Of all the good qualities going, as Margot?
Elizabeth, too, is famous for her *Mots*. She has brought all her mother's down to date. Her wit has just the same ambitious quality, and serves as a running criticism of Life and Letters. The announcement of her engagement had been expected for some time, but the one that appeared a couple of years ago was premature—by just about twenty-four months.



A CHARMING STUDY: MISS DIANA DAVIDSON. Little Miss Davidson is the daughter of General Davidson, C.B., D.S.O., and Lady J. H. Davidson. General Davidson was one of Sir Douglas Haig's distinguished officers at the Front. He is on the Staff (operations) at General Headquarters.

Photograph by Bassano.



A FEBRUARY MARRIAGE: LIEUTENANT-COLONEL THE HON. WILFRED BAILEY, D.S.O.—MISS DUGDALE.

The Hon. Wilfred Bailey is the son of Lord Glanusk. He has been wounded, and awarded the D.S.O. His marriage to Miss Victoria Dugdale is arranged to take place this month, leave permitting.

Photograph by Speight.

Unto this Last.

"This way, my Lord, please," said the persuasive professional voice at the Ruskin gathering the other day; the flash-light flashed and the photograph was taken! And then the lecturers got to work to tell us of Ruskin's hatred of all mechanical devices, of his faith in "the blue heaven's height," of Turner, and Tuscan hills, and his hope of the return of a world as fair as Piero della Francesca's,

as noble as Tintoretto's, as chivalrous as Carpaccio's. Meanwhile, the flash-light man was packing up his leather box, and, doubtless, pondering the chances of a good picture (you know the ghastly sort of thing) that had no resemblance to Old Masters. One almost hoped, if he was a man of sensitive nature, that he was too busy to hear some of the hard things the Professors were saying of the Twentieth Century and the whole modern box of tricks.

Past and Present. Mr. Masterman, a good Ruskinian in parts, was there, with his lady. She, at least, reminded me that this modern world is very far from all ugly. We have the factory-chimneys, of course; but though the lily-fields are built upon and the skies are besmirched, the beauty of the women has a way of giving the Present a very considerable pull over the Past. A bird in the bush, so she be alive, is worth two in the glass cases of South Kensington.

Lord Bryce's Voice. It is in the nature of centenarians to bring together the

centenarians, and the distinguished folk on the platform at the Ruskin celebration consisted mostly of people who could claim to have known the author who died before Charlie Chaplin or the younger generation of our Brigadier-Generals was born. The united ages (as somebody disrespectfully suggested) of those platform folk would have stretched from Giotto's Tower to the Hippodrome. But age does not mean disability; Lord Bryce's splendid voice gave the impression that it would reach almost as far.

Oxford Itself Again. Hilary Term, has asserted itself at Oxford. The military occupation is at an end; the

Cadets have evacuated the Colleges, and those weird morning roll-calls by lantern-light in the quads are no more. The re-establishment of peace conditions is fairly simple. Various huts in Christ Church Meadows and in the quad of, for instance, Pembroke, called for removal; but there was no sand to be unbagged, and nothing very substantial in the building line to be demolished. It is wonderful what a difference has come over the Colleges with the silencing of the barking disciplinary sergeants and the disappearance of khaki. The transformation is largely one of clothes—and window-dressing. Belts and "warms" have disappeared from the High.



AN ORGANISER WITH HER SON: LADY DUNBAR. Lady Dunbar is helping to organise the ball to take place to-day at the Hyde Park Hotel, in aid of the Shore-ditch Infant Welfare Centre, which is doing valuable work in the East End. She is the wife of Captain Sir George A. D. Dunbar.—[Photograph by Rita Martin.]

HER LATEST PORTRAIT: EARL CURZON'S SECOND DAUGHTER.



DAUGHTER OF THE LEADER OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS: LADY CYNTHIA CURZON.

Lady Cynthia Blanche Curzon is the second of the three daughters of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, a statesman who is known in political and literary circles all the world over. Her mother was, before her marriage, Miss Mary Victoria Leiter, the daughter of the late Mr. Levi Ziegler Leiter, of Dupont Circle, Washington, U.S.A., and first wife of Lord Curzon. She died in 1906. With her sisters, Lady Mary Irene

Curzon and Lady Alexandra Naldera Curzon, Lady Cynthia is in remainder to the Barony of Ravensdale of Ravensdale only. The Earl has no son. Lord Curzon has held many high offices of State, including that of Viceroy and Governor-General of India, and is now Lord, President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, and a statesman of the first rank.—[Photograph by Malcolm Arbuthnot.]

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

WHEN strikes fly in at the window, *mondanités* trip gracefully but irrevocably out of the door, and there is no help for it. There isn't, really. After days passed in the earnest consideration of such frankly *bourgeois* questions as the hours of departure of the Tooting lorries or the time it takes to walk from Cheapside to Walham Green, one simply isn't *mondaine*. One is just a miserable, undistinguished Londoner with wet feet and a red nose. And anyone who says that he (or she) can still be smart is either a liar or lives in the provinces. So there!

London in the reign of King Bromley and King Hudson was a dull place though, wasn't it? Everywhere was so frightfully far away from everywhere else, and there were always such lots of exceedingly determined people walking with great resolution in the opposite direction. The only consolation to us persevering seekers after social distinction was that this form of urban inconvenience used to be thought distinctively Parisian. It was instituted, if one remembers, by an unpleasant gentleman called *le roi* Pataud, who used to turn the lights out at the wrong moment in all the best restaurants in Paris. So perhaps we had better try to be French about it, in the faint hope of lending it an air of Continental distinction. But, my faith, my braves (as the Paris correspondents say when they have run out of news and have to fall back on idioms), that it is of an undistinguishedness of the most desolating to promenade oneself all the day by such a cold. And, incidentally, to such a cold at the end of it. Nobody—not even the late George Augustus Sala, that indomitable *flâneur*—can be really smart and chatty about the goings-on in places they can't get to. And that's all about it.

So Miss Elizabeth Asquith, whose naïve enjoyment of publicity is one of the most engaging features of our simple age, is to give up being Miss Elizabeth Asquith in favour of a slightly more majestic character on the public stage. Well, well! A wicked (and entirely unauthorised) American newspaper man said the other day that Mr. Lloyd George was very proud of his Roumanian Memorandum. So the opposite camp had obviously got to do something in the same direction, and the repartee of the Old Gang is, as one might have expected, neat. Who says that Mr. Asquith didn't help Roumania now, we should like to know? We pause for a reply. We gaze challengingly round. Very well, then. Surely, we resume, it was worth their while to come into the war for this alone—

quite apart from any odd corners of Hungary and Bulgaria that may be found lying about at the Peace Conference.

The news suggests (doesn't it?) pleasing speculations on the intensive culture that is in store for Bucharest. The Poetry

Bookshop will have to open a Wallachian branch, and the simple Moldavian must lay aside his zither (or whatever the national instrument may be) and learn to lisp the *vers libre* of the unmetrical but undeniably advanced Occident. There will be fancy-dress balls for the benefit of that familiar Beardsley dress; and the quiet decency of the Continental Sunday will be riven with the riotous gaiety of afternoon performances of improving plays by the local agency of the Stage Society. And so, whilst Bucharest turns slowly into Cavendish Square, Roumania will become fashionable in London. *Chefs* will tell awful untruths about Roumanian cookery, and persons with genuine social ambitions will change their simple, Anglo-Saxon names into Jonescu.

But being a *chef* is a career that has its own little anxieties even in these days. Twenty-eight indignant persons were located the other morning in a sort of camp pitched by a resourceful management in the corner of a large West-End restaurant. They were all bona-fide residents (as the season-ticket authorities used to say). Their credentials had been carefully examined by a fierce gentleman at the door, and, having got inside, they were entitled to receive one Mark VI. breakfast per head, complete with coffee and man's time. They sat with considerable pride, waiting to receive it. For what they were about to receive they were devoutly thankful. But were they, my brethren, when they got it? It was presented to them by amateur conjurers of limited dexterity. It was cold when it ought to have been hot, and it was hot when it ought to have been cold; and the supply of cinders in a time of national coal-shortage did infinite credit to the generosity and self-denial of the management. It was a heartrending affair, and, thank goodness, it is all over now! Business as usual for me!

One generally offends the *commissionaire* by laughing at a Private View, but Mr. Bateman's funninesses at the Leicester Gallery really made it permissible. If you laugh in the outer room, where the solemn lithographs are, you will probably be asked to leave. But in the inside gallery, where the wall is alive with jokes (to say nothing of the funny people who come to look at them), one may laugh like anything.



SEEN IN "HULLO, AMERICA!" AT THE PALACE: MISS BETTY SINCLAIR.

Photograph by Elliott and Fry.

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A WASHINGTON BREWERY DECIDES TO MAKE ICE-CREAM INSTEAD OF BEER! REMOVING A BIG VAT.

The correspondent who sends this photograph writes: "Tea and ice-cream, it is said, will replace the stronger beverages in the dry United States. Iced tea being the popular summer drink, there is no reason why hot tea should not be the winter drink. Ice-cream is always in favour, whether the weather be hot or cold. Far-seeing brewers have taken over the National Capital Brewery, have removed the vats, and are busily engaged making ice-cream."

Photograph supplied by Topical.

LEWIS "GUNS": PICTURES AT THE GOUPIL.



1. "D. SUB-SECTION RELIEF": ONE OF THE WYNDHAM LEWIS EXHIBITS.

2. "THE WHEEL PURCHASE": ANOTHER WYNDHAM LEWIS PICTURE.

"Guns," an exhibition of war pictures by Mr. Wyndham Lewis (Lieutenant, R.A.) is drawing people to the Goupil Gallery. In his Foreword the artist writes: "The public, surprised at finding eyes and noses in this exhibition, will begin by the reflection that the artist has conceded Nature; and

abandoned those vexing diagrams by which he puzzled and annoyed. The case is not quite that. All that has happened is that the artist has set himself a different task. . . . I have tried to do with the pencil and brush what story-tellers like Tchekov or Stendhal did with their books."

"SNAPS" DURING THE WINTER "SNAP": CU



1. AT REGENT'S PARK: MISS URSULA BLACKWOOD.

2. AN EX-GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF AUSTRALIA: LORD DENMAN, WITH MISS ROSA ANDERSON, AT REGENT'S PARK.

3. AT REGENT'S PARK: MISS EMILY PATERSON SKATING IN THE BOTANIC GARDENS.

4. AN EX-CHAMPION: MRS. J. H. JOHNSON (THE TALLER FIGURE) WALTZING WITH MISS WILSON AT REGENT'S PARK.

5. WITH AN ETON FRIEND: PRINCE NICHOLAS OF ROUMANIA AT DITTON PARK, DATCHET.

6. AT REGENT'S PARK: LADY RHIND.

The frost that is unpopular with those who have to wait for the elusive motor-'bus', or thaw the frozen pipes at their abode, has its compensations for the lucky ones with leisure enough to indulge in winter sports. Londoners do not get too many chances to skate and toboggan, and they took full advantage

CUTTING GRACEFUL FIGURES ON THE ICE.



7. AT REGENT'S PARK: MRS. GREENHOUGH SMITH (LEFT) AND MRS. RICHARD WARD.
8. AT WIMBLEDON PARK: MRS. BEAUMONT AND MISS CAUSTON.
9. AN EARL ON THE ICE: (L. TO R.) LORD KERRY, MR. PUGH, AND MRS. KELLIE AT REGENT'S PARK.

10. "LADY BOOST" ON THE LEG-OF-MUTTON POND: Mlle. DELYSIA AT HAMPSTEAD.
11. A WELL-KNOWN SWIMMER AS SKATER: MRS. ARTHUR HAMILTON AT REGENT'S PARK, ON THE LAKE IN THE ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS.

of the recent opportunity. Skating began on Monday of last week at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Regent's Park, and the lake soon developed into a miniature St. Moritz. On the next day skating was also in full swing at other places in or near town, including the Hampstead ponds and Wimbledon Park.

GALLIC TASTE IN MILITARY SYMBOLISM: FRENCH BADGES.



SPRIGHTLY AND ARTISTIC: SOME OF THE BADGES USED BY AUTOMOBILE SECTIONS OF THE FRENCH ARMY.

Reading from left to right and from the top downwards, the badges are—the Ladybird (Sanitary Section 20), Tête-de-Nègre (Sanitary Section 124), White Worm (Commission Weil), Hospital Nurse (Sanitary Section 17), Insulator (Telegraphic Section, 10th Army), Bear (Section T.M. 431), Convalescent's Return (Sanitary Section 141), Sioux (Sanitary Section 625),

Fiacre (Section T.M. 55), Screech-Owl (Sanitary Section 64), Poule de la Croix Rouge (Sanitary Section 8), Crow (Section T.M. 716), Flic (Section T.M. 596), Poilu (Sanitary Section 92), Milestone (Road Section 709), Pinard (Section T.M. 48), Pelican (Section T.M. 557), Ugly Monkey (Section T.M. 273).

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MADELINE IN GREEN: THE "CHUM" OF "GOING UP."



NOT AFRAID OF THE WEARING OF THE (ONCE UNLUCKY) GREEN: MISS EVELYN LAYE AS MADELINE MANNERS IN "GOING UP," AT THE GAIETY.

Miss Evelyn Laye makes a charming "chum" to the heroine of "Going Up," at the Gaiety. She has played the part, that of Madeline Manners, throughout the long run of the piece, with conspicuous success. Incidentally, we may note that she is not afraid to wear green—a colour once considered

unlucky both on the stage and at weddings. To-day, indeed, green is coming into its own again, and has become the most popular hue for feminine apparel, while green jade mascots, pendants, and ear-rings are all the rage.—[Photographs by Malcolm Arbuthnot.]



THE CRITIC ON THE HEARTH

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK.



NOBODY believes in luck, except the unlucky. The others prefer to flatter themselves that they owe their success to their own remarkable abilities and force of character. But, as a fact, chance does more for most of us than we ever do for ourselves; it does the best things for us, too, as well as the worst—and usually does the worst for those masterful spirits who take too much care that nothing shall be left to it.

Accident, not birth, according to Mr. Raymond's "Uncensored Celebrities," threw Lloyd George among the poor and made him the man that he is. "There is a curious resemblance," he says, "between his early life and that of Charles Dickens; and a parallel might be drawn, not inappropriately, between the effects of precocious experience of misfortune on these two men. Had John Dickens been a success, Charles would have found life smoothed for him by school, university, and the rest; he would doubtless have gone to the Bar or passed into the higher Civil Service, and would have ended the usual brilliant career in knighted and pensioned ease."

On the other hand, Mr. Raymond continues, "What would have happened had the paternal George lived to coach his son for scholarships, despatch him cheaply to Oxford, and throw the necessary monetary sop to the Inner Temple or Gray's Inn Cerberus? Probably Mr. George would have still entered politics; but it would have been as an Asquith or a Simon, fundamentally satisfied with things as they are."

Because chance is so largely responsible for our faults and our virtues, I am glad that Mr. Raymond mitigates his severities with something of the mawk of human kindness. He isn't so ready to relent when he is dealing with "F. E.," our new Lord Chancellor; nor when he deals with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, "the Eternal Blue and the Eternal Blue Book" . . . two minds with but a single set of thoughts, two typewriters that click as one; he considers that Arthur Henderson's abilities "are all on the back-parlour scale," and that Lord Lansdowne "has every quality appertaining to the wise man except wisdom itself." But every man has another side; and, as a rule, when Mr. Raymond has smacked his subject hard with one hand, he strokes him with the other—which is as it should be. It helps to make his studies as true as they are brilliant.

The best concise History of the United States, and the most interesting I have read, is this of Cecil Chesterton's. And see what a series of chances led to the discovery and peopling of America! If the Pilgrim Fathers had not been uncomfortable at home they would not have crossed the Atlantic, and when they landed they had no idea of founding so mighty an empire as exists there to-day. By what lucky accident did Lincoln happen to be President, when the Civil War threatened to destroy the Union—and Wilson, when he was needed to steer his people through the greater perils of our own time?

Cecil Chesterton brings the story down to a brief record of how America came into the war; and at that point, in "America and Britain," Mr. McLaughlin takes it up. He glances over America's past to explain her present, goes into her relations with England, and touches suggestively on the future that has been made possible by the winning of this war—which has been won as much by good luck as good management.

I never miss reading a new novel by Mrs. Horace Tremlett, and her "Birds of a Feather" will confirm me in that habit. She draws her characters and tells a story with an ease and lightness and a constant sparkle of humour that keep you delightfully entertained through this romance of London in war-time. You can't dislike even her rascals, and are half-sorry that a dose of poison ends the career of the escaped German prisoner—an obese, harmless professor who becomes a piteous nuisance to the two ladies on whose protection he throws himself.

The war again, and the war in all seriousness, enters into "The Shadow of the Past"; but only that phase of it in which certain irreconcilable Boers seized the opportunity for a futile rising in South Africa. No living novelist has a more intimate knowledge than Miss Mills Young of South African life and character; and the story of how, by mischance, Guy Matheson, a loyal Englishman, becomes an unwitting messenger for the rebels, loves and is loved by the Boer girl who is an active enemy of his country, and loses her, is as clever and powerful a piece of work as any she has done.

If you don't know "Saki's" work, you ought to. He has a quaint humour and a gift of irony distinctively his own. These and a restrained sense of pathos and tragedy go to the making of the collection of tales in "The Toys of Peace," the last of which, "For the Duration of the War," was written not long before he fell in action at Beaumont Hamel.

The foreshadowing of disaster that runs elusively through "Midas and Son" scarcely prepares you for the last scene. Sir Aylmer Lancing, the paralysed multi-millionaire, is as determined to arrange the life of his son as his son is that he shall not, and the stubborn conflict of wills between these two is developed with the subtlest knowledge of human weaknesses. It was impossible that Deryk Lancing, who knows his own mind as little in love as in everything else, could arrive

at any happy ending; and, if the suddenly tragic conclusion is unexpected, so is much that happens to most of us.

BOOKS TO READ.

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History of the United States. By Cecil Chesterton. Introduction by G. K. Chesterton. (Chatto and Windus.)
America and Britain. By A. C. McLaughlin. (Dent.)
Birds of a Feather. By Mrs. Horace Tremlett. (Hutchinson.)
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The Toys of Peace. By H. H. Munro ("Saki"). With Memoir. (John Lane.)
Midas and Son. By Stephen McKenna. (Methuen.)
The Pot Boils. By Storm Jameson. (Constable.)



AUTHOR OF "THE QUEST OF THE GOLDEN SPURS": CAPTAIN SHAUN MALORY.

Captain Malory, whose book is getting an excellent reception, has returned to England after three years' active service with a cavalry regiment. He has been mentioned in despatches.

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LAND-GIRLS AS "ROADMEN": SWEEPING AWAY SNOW AT GUILDFORD.

Guildford Urban District Council is employing Land Girls for road repairing and cleaning. The experiment has proved a great success.—[Photograph by Alfieri.]



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ON THE AERONAUTICAL VOCABULARY.

By C. G. GREY, Editor of "The Aeroplane."

EVERY trade has its own vocabulary; but, as a rule, it is confined to the operations or tools of manufacture. The aeronautical vocabulary seems to apply rather to aerial ideas, or to the products of the Aircraft Industry, than the "trade," pure and simple. One is moved to discourse on the subject by a touching little poem which appeared in *Punch* the other day. It runs thusly—

There are many things Dora kept dark
That she's now letting into the light,
And to-day an astounding aerial barque
Has suddenly sailed into sight;
But its past makes no sympathies burn,
And its future leaves interest limp,
Compared with the rapture I feel when I learn
That its name is the Blimp.

Who Christened the Blimp? The poet goes on to inquire, "Who gave it its title, and why? Was it old Edward Lear from the grave? . . . Was it dear Lewis Carroll, perhaps, sent his phantom to christen the barque?" . . .

And to-day in the first-fruits of joy
I scarcely believe it is true
That Blimp is a word we shall one day employ
As lightly as now Bakerloo.

The Willows Pattern.

The Blimp, as everybody may not know, is the smallest and earliest of our airships produced during the war. The first of them was made by hanging the body and engine and under-carriage of an inefficient aeroplane underneath a small gas-bag. The scheme was carried out by Mr. E. T. Willows, our first successful airship-maker—he built a tiny airship of his own at Cardiff in 1908—who was in 1915 working for Mr. Holt Thomas' firm, Airships, Ltd. The machine was quite successful, and was reproduced in quantities, and many useless aeroplanes thus became useful airships. But it looked so comical that it simply had to have a comic name.

Horace Short, Humourist.

The one and only fitting name was invented by the late Mr. Horace Short, our pioneer seaplane manufacturer, and one of the world's greatest humourists and inventors simultaneously. He was responsible for many patents in connection with steam turbines, and he was guilty of that giant joke the Auxetophone, which, by combining a compressed-air turbine arrangement with a gramophone transmitter, gives to an ordinary gramophone the power and blattancy of a brass band. The moment Horace Short saw the funny

"Hickboo."

Another word invented by Horace Short was "hickboo," implying any sudden alarm accompanied by a hullabaloo. The word actually came to be used in official communications. To-day it is used commonly in the Air Force, though chiefly by the ex-R.N.A.S. people, when any official commotion arises. For example, one recalls an excited officer dashing into a certain club and announcing: "There's a devil of a hickboo at the Bolo House!" because somebody or other of importance had suddenly resigned. Some humourist had christened the Hotel Cecil the "Hotel Bolo."

To "Spike-bozzle" and "Cross-waffle."

Yet another of Horace Short's inventions was the verb "to spike-bozzle." It connotes utter destruction together with the thwarting of the intention of the thing or person spike-bozzled. For example, an R.N.A.S. pilot spike-bozzled a Zeppelin which was raiding East Anglia. Or a clever young officer, who wanted to get abroad on active service, spike-bozzled the plans of a department which desired to keep him at home as an instructor, and achieved his own ends. A modification of the same idea was the verb "to cross-waffle," which implies thwarting by the use of mental acumen, but without accompanying destruction.

To "Hot-Stuff." One of the oldest words

in the aeronautical vocabulary is the verb "to hot-stuff." It is one of the few with a clear etymology. It has been customary, in the vulgar tongue, for many years to refer to any person whose business methods were on the border-line of dishonesty as being "rather hot stuff" in a deal. Thence the idea of being hot-stuff developed into a transitive verb, "to hot-stuff." In the early days of aviation everybody was poor, and so as much as possible was obtained, without cash payment, by means of specious argument, fair promises, or optimistic representations. Thus an aeroplane experimenter "hot-stuffed" the loan of an engine from a motor manufacturer, he "hot-stuffed" the use of a landing-ground or a shed at an aerodrome, or he "hot-stuffed" petrol and oil—on his value as an advertisement to the makers. And so the word came to mean very much what "scrounging" means to the Army to-day.

A "Flat Spin." Another useful expression, of quite modern growth, is the "flat spin."

When an inexperienced pilot lets his aeroplane get into a flat spin by careless handling, the tail spins round the nose, the machine refuses to obey any of its controls for a period, and the pilot sits helpless in a whirl of amazement and apprehension. Naturally, therefore, when an aviator finds, for instance, that a certain department at the Bolo House has been thrown into a crisis of nerves by some terrible hickboo, he describes the whole department as being in a flat spin. The quaintness of the vocabulary has its value, without doubt.



THE NEW "BOW-AND-ARROW" AEROPLANES SHOT INTO THE AIR.

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little airship, he christened it "The Blimp," an onomatopoeic effort which conveys at once its rotundity, its smallness, and its grotesqueness. And the Blimp it, and its progeny, have remained ever since.



ABOUT TO START FOR A FLIGHT: LADY DROGHEDA IN FLYING-KIT.

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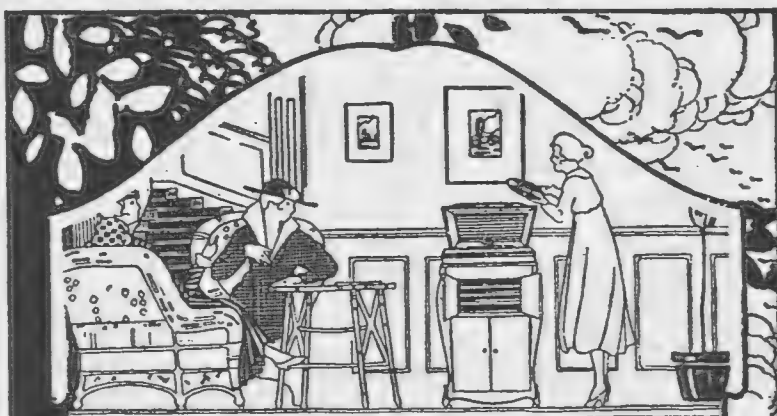
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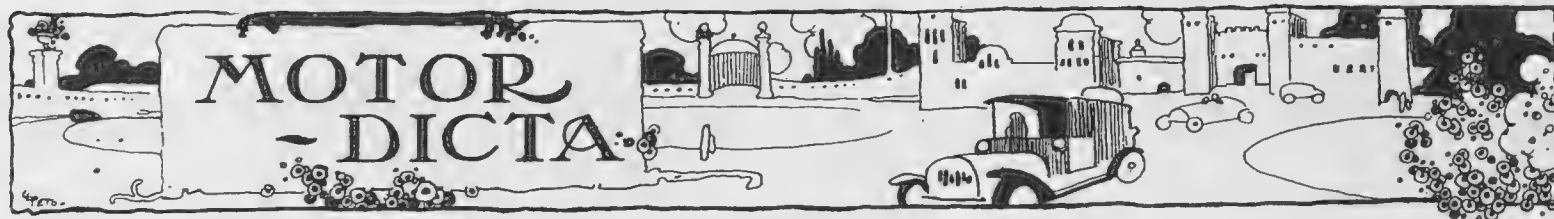
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INDEED we live in striking times, and I am devoutly thankful that I was amongst the strikers myself and away out of the horrors of immobile London, having downed stylos in order to cheer myself up by the sad sea waves with two of ozone (very cold). First, there was the waiters' strike, which spread to the R.A.C.; and, apart from the privations to Little Mary, I should have been very sorry to see so many old friends of mine making such Bolshevik exhibitions of themselves in the absence of Lieutenant Novelli, of the 1st Battersea Brigade. One can just stand a traffic strike in cold weather if there be plenty of creature comforts within four well-built walls; but when it cuts both ways, that is when it gets one below the belt.

Motors. During the Tube Strike.

The only thing which struck me as both psychological and encouraging about the whole thing was the free advertisement it gave just at this moment (when so much in the traffic world is hanging fatefully in the balance) to mobile traffic versus the fixed point-to-point system, which can so promptly and quickly be dislocated and deranged, and takes so comparatively long to get into proper running order again. On the other hand, there is a failure of this cast-iron fixed system, and within a few hours up springs a sudden fleet of mobile vehicles without any limitations, which can congregate to order at this suitable point or that, and make for any given destination by any route most desirable, varying each journey according to advisability or necessity. This mushroom mobilisation of Army motor lorries and privately owned cars, organised both by the R.A.C. and the A.A., acting in no spirit of rivalry, but in the urgent needs of the nation, not only aided countless thousands of workers to get to their destinations, but ensured, in event of worse things that were—and possibly still are—on the tapis, that pivotal men in certain essential positions (I will not dilate upon this particular point, for obvious reasons) could be got to their posts to carry on.

Mobility and Patriotism.

All I would wish to call attention to is the obvious value of mobility, and the ever-ready patriotism and willingness of the motoring fraternity to help in times of peace or war whenever any emergency

and their equal readiness to meet acute situations at home—or will they too be driven to strike in the hour of crisis in order to enforce recognition?

An L.C.C. Motor-Bus Scheme.

To hark back to mobility for a moment, the L.C.C., which has for so many years been trying to justify itself at the expense of the ratepayers, plumped for its permanent ways and fixed point-to-point tram-lines; but now, seeing the success of the more mobile L.G.O.,

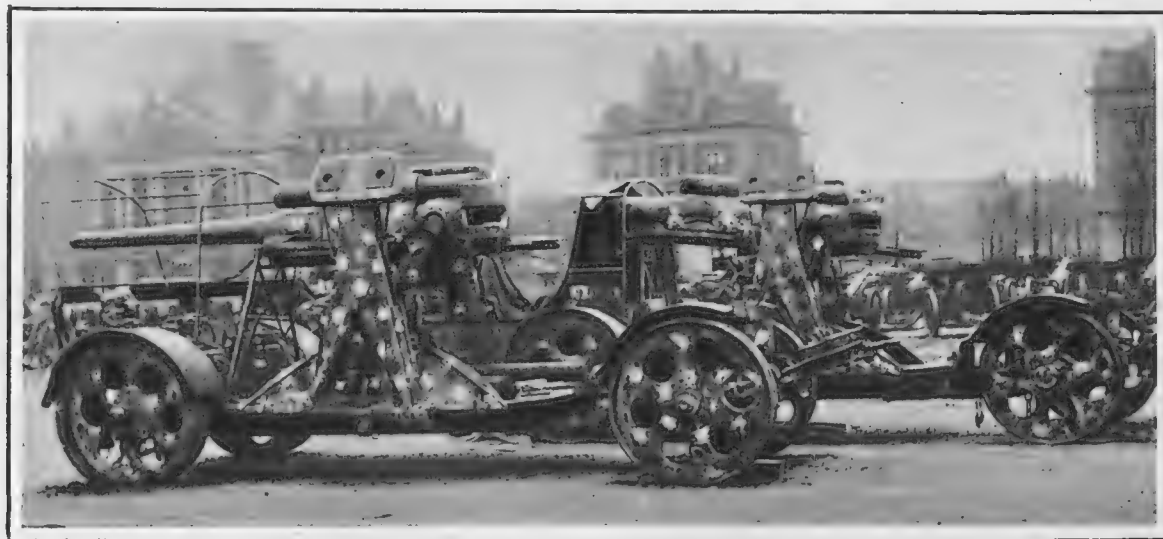


IS SHE DOING ENOUGH IN THIS LINE? GERMANY HANDING OVER MOTOR-CARS AT STRASBOURG.—[French Official Photograph.]

it intends to launch out into the 'bus business, I see, regardless of the ethics of municipal trading up against successful private enterprise. It is only a sign of the times—yet, withal, we appear perilously close upon the edge of a similar error in the matter of "agrails," fathered by the railway mind.

By Car or Rail—A Comparison.

During my segregation in the ozone area I have had an example of the superiority and advantage of democratic mobile traffic over the cast-iron ways of the rail. Staying at Warne's Hotel at Worthing (where, incidentally, I have been made wonderfully comfortable and been very well fed), last Saturday I was due to go to Brighton, and I found a gas-bag motor-char-à-banc—glassed in and well ventilated, with a young elephant couchant on the roof and supplying the power from his inward store of clean, odourless fuel—which took me actually from door to door from Warne's to the Royal York, all along the sun-bathed coast, with sea and sunshine all the way, at the cost of no fatigue and 1s. 8d. cash. Had I, in my carelessness, been forced to fare by railway, it would have cost 2s. 6d. for a taxi at both ends—nothing less looked at in this half-war-time, I assure you!—plus 1s. 7d. railway fare with 50 per cent. extra white man's burden, making 2s. 4½d. in all, or a total of 7s. 4½d. for the same journey, with two icy cold changes, waits at railway stations with unreleased refreshment-rooms, grave risks of influenza germs, and no saving in time. Now which wins? I plump for 1s. 8d.-worth of sun and ozone on the road against 7s. 4½d.-worth of chills, "flu" plague bacilli, and the acrid odour of "Wood-bines" tickling up one's inner tubes.



IS SHE DOING ENOUGH IN THIS LINE? GERMANY HANDING OVER ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS—A SHOW OF THE WEAPONS IN BELGIUM.—[Belgian Official Photograph.]

arises. And what do they get for it? Parlous little gratitude or thanks from short-memored public and shorter-memored Government, who still regard them, when not immediately wanted for their own purposes, as dangerous hooligans and the Aunt Sallies of legislation. Have they not earned recognition as a reward by their wonderful showing in the war both at home and on the battlefield,

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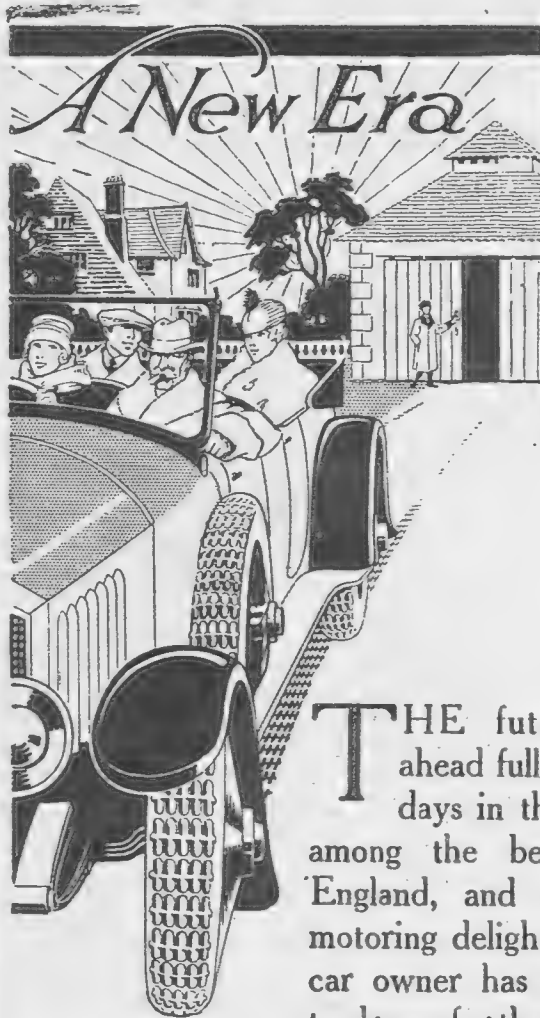


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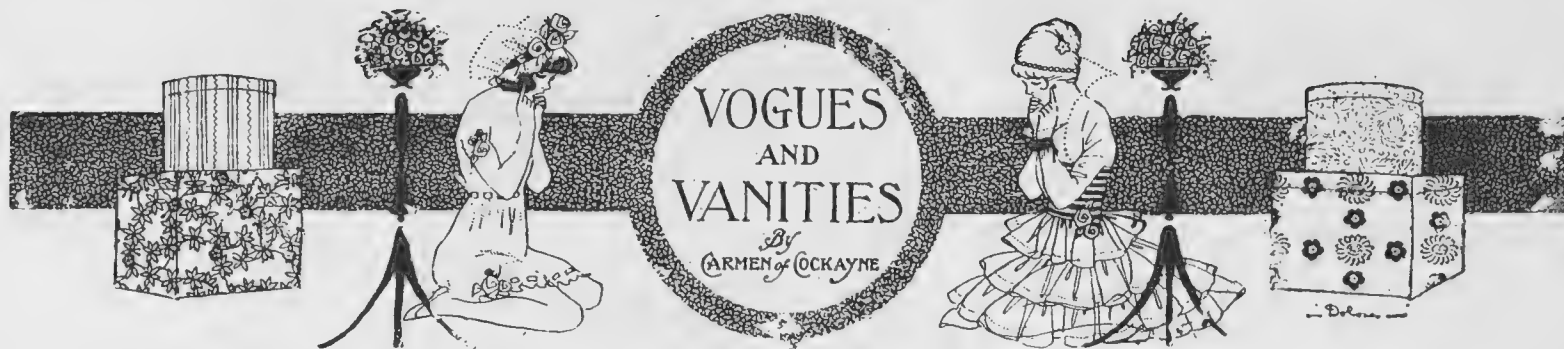
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About Lingerie. Lingerie has its fashions no less lovely than those that rule in the frock world. The thrill of the frill goes deeper than skirts. In fact, woman spends almost more thought and care on her second lines of defence, so to speak, than on those that are always exposed to the gaze of all who care to look at them. During the war, when cotton went up in price, and the difference in cost between silk "undies" and "undies" made of mere lawn was so small as to be almost negligible, *dessous* of delicate crêpe-de-Chine, petties of silk, and all sorts of under-garments in fine Milanese, threatened the blameless existence of white underclothes. But that was only for a time. There are, of course, women who cling to the exotic petticoat and the chromatic chemise, even when fashion does not insist on their use. Generally speaking, however, there are signs that linen and lawn *dessous* are returning

to favour, so that it is good news to hear that at Gooch's, Ltd., 63-77, Brompton Road, very especial attention has been bestowed on the things fated to blush unseen beneath the narrow skirt.

The One Exception.

The one exception to the rule that a woman may wear a *cache-corset* of lawn and indulge in knickers of gossamer linen without offending the canons of the mode is the petticoat. Skirts cling so closely to their wearers these days that there's very little

room for anything under them. The tempestuous petticoat of early war days vanished weeks ago. It has been replaced by insubstantialities of chiffon, and tubular structures of softest charmeuse. Even these may be squeezed out of existence if skirts persist in paying such close attention to their wearers. Meantime, though there is not much of petticoats, what does exist is quite undeniably beautiful; and that, after all, is what matters most.

Beauty in lingerie is often compressed into very small things. There is not much of this camisole, but quite enough to do its work.

Expressed in Fancy.

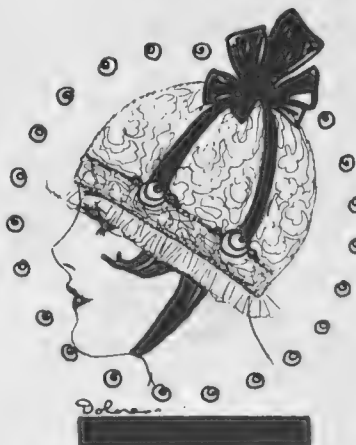
Nighties have their fancies; and there are conventions governing the chemise against which no woman would care to offend. For instance, the uninitiated would, quite naturally, imagine that the first business of clothes was to cover. But lingerie takes another view. The last thing of which one could accuse a bodice, or chemise, or night-dress, or any of the other things that help to make up the unseen half of a woman's toilette, is that it takes a serious, or even an extended view of its responsibilities. Dolores, for instance, shows, in one of her sketches, just how far and no further knickers of lawn with insertions of Valenciennes lace may go in the proper performance of their duty; and there are others that take an even shorter view. Even a *cache-corset*, you see, in spite of the fact that it is chiefly made up of vandykes of insertion and lawn of a kind that is barely able to fulfil its concealing mission, can't express itself at any great length, and depends upon shoulder-straps of ribbon to keep it in its proper place.

Notions in Nightgowns. Nightgowns hold the view that while over-decoration is a mistake, a little trimming makes them mighty smart. The one

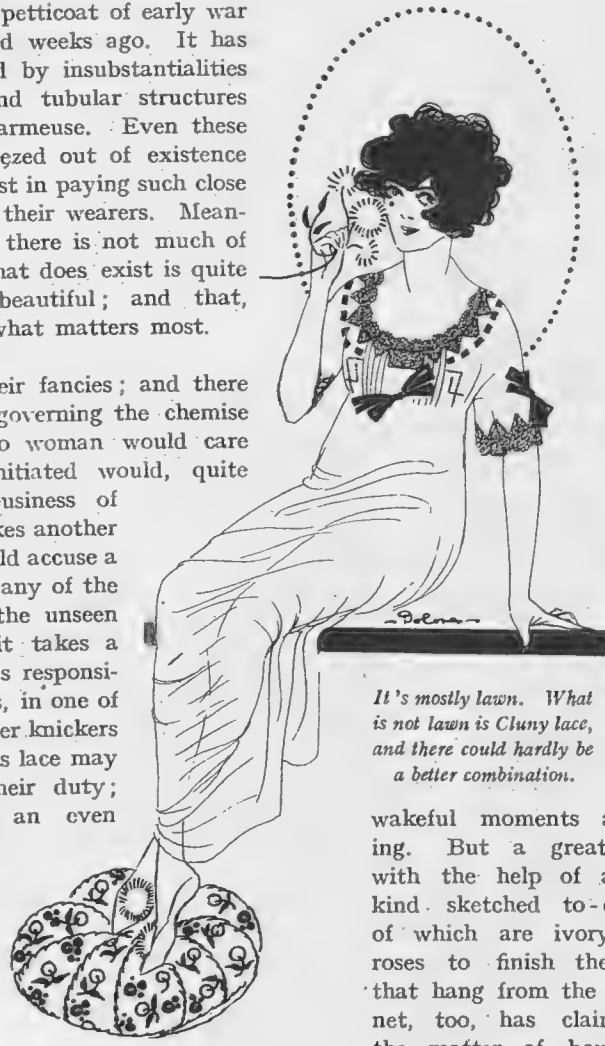
shown on this page is finished with Cluny lace; and, by way of extra adornment, has insertions of hand-drawn threadwork, and grouped tucks so narrow as to be scarcely visible. Don't think that barricades of *motifs* and much ribbon are essential to smartness below skirts. They are not. But it takes all sorts to make a world, even a world of nightgowns; so that if the charm of lawn fails in its appeal, and linen leaves you, as it finds you, cold, there are other alternatives from which to choose. It is still right, and many women prefer to do it, to wear the crêpe-de-Chine that washes so well, and can, on an emergency, be laundered at home, when the haughty "Collector" refuses to call more than once a fortnight.

Just Like Frocks. The two-colour frock is an established fact. What more natural than that two-coloured *dessous* should be worn below it—more especially if, as happens at Gooch's, sets in soft white crêpe-de-Chine are hemmed and topped with pale-pink bands, with just a tuck or two to save them from the reproach of sheer plainness? There is, however, no reason why any woman should adopt a parti-coloured scheme if it does not happen to suit. Shell-pink crêpe-de-Chine outlined with filmy lace, with grouped *motifs* to match, arranged in front of every garment included in the "set," which every seeker after uniform smartness buys these days, are a becoming alternative of the kind likely to appeal to those who love pretty things; and what woman does not?

Boudoir Caps. Smartness, it's often said, is not merely for public display. No really self-respecting woman ever neglects, or has neglected, to make the best of herself on every occasion. If no man is a hero to his valet, it's even more correct that no woman is a heroine to her maid; but that's no reason why she should not at least cut a creditable figure so far as mere appearance is concerned; and there's nothing like a becoming boudoir cap for helping to produce the pleasing appearance that is so hard to obtain when you've reached the age—and it's reached very early—when sleep-laden eyes look anything but beautiful, and the first wakeful moments anything but becoming. But a great deal can be done with the help of a boudoir cap of the kind sketched to-day, the ingredients of which are ivory-ground lace, with roses to finish the strands of ribbon that hang from the crown. *Point d'esprit* net, too, has claims to attention in the matter of boudoir caps, and pale-blue Ninon, with an outlining frill of the same material attached, so to speak, to the main body by a band of insertion, has a distinction all its own.



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A Mad World, My Mistresses.

Dear, oh dear, what can the matter be—nobody's happy or right? Bakers don't want to work all night—nobody does that I know of. Bakers, however, want to sell fresh bread, and say if the restriction is not removed they are going to sell it anyway. Just as we had made up our minds to forego fresh bread, and let the baker sleep by night and bake by day, this dictum was hurled at us! The dear old gentleman who tried to please everybody by his treatment of his ass, and ended by pleasing nobody and losing the animal, was very much in the position that the great "B.P." occupies to-day. It is not allowed to ride, it is jeered at for walking, and shouted at for smilingly going to work in motor-lorries, personally conducted by khaki boys. It can't get meals at restaurants, and bringing food from home is considered bad form by

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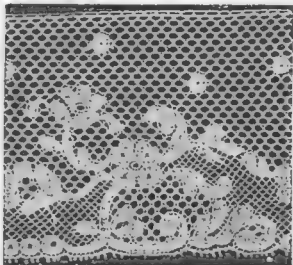
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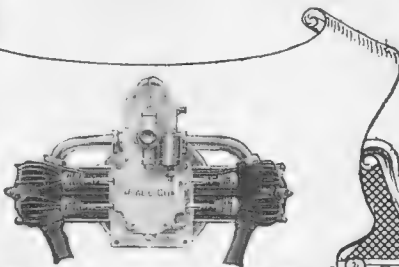
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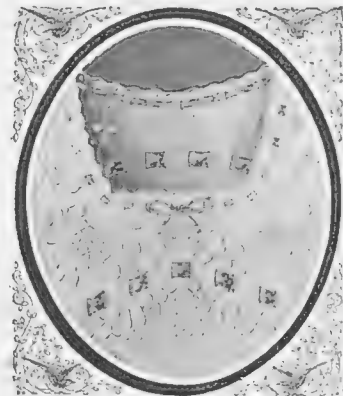
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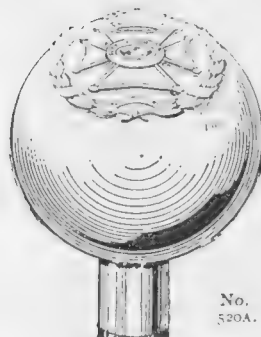
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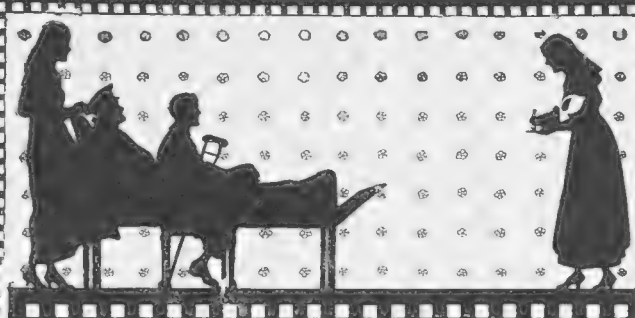
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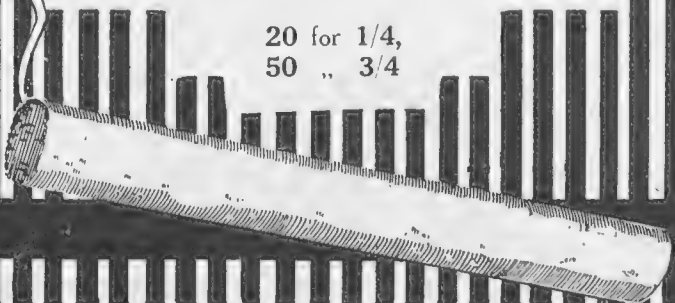
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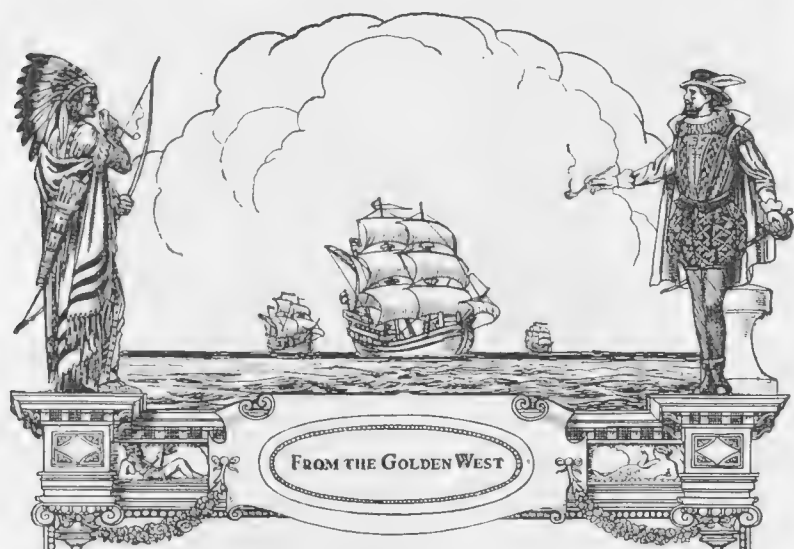
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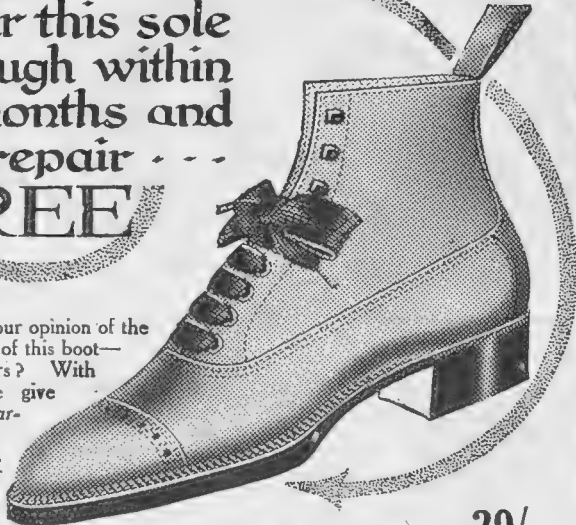
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JERSEY SUITS

These Jersey Suits are in Wool or Heavy Silk; I do not know which I thought the more beautiful, but all are of gorgeous Eastern colourings or of delicate pastel shades.

One distinctive Woollen model, the "Farnham," was fashionably cut with the new straight skirt, cunningly embroidered on the coat and skirt in wools of contrasting colour. I saw this suit in Pink, Blue, and a charming Brick colour, at 10½ guineas.

The "Nicole," another Woollen model of original design, had the lower edge of the skirt, the edge of the coat, and the collar trimmed with stripes of a contrasting colour. The many delightful effects included Pink and Grey, Purple and Grey, Green and Plum, and a delicious combination of White and Champagne, all priced at 13½ guineas.

GORGEOUS COLOURS

The colouring of one heavy Silk model was charming to a degree. Rich Cerise with unique embroidery of Nattier Blue Rabbit's Wool. This model was priced at 13½ guineas. Another successful Suit of extra heavy super-quality Silk, smartly tailored in Brick, Navy, Black, and Grey was really wonderful value, I thought, at 15½ guineas.

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Chic indeed was the "Scotland" Suit priced at 18½ guineas. The effect was achieved by a clever arrangement of smartly striped material, Cream ground with Black stripes. The narrow skirt had over-panels on the cross, and the smart pockets and revers on the coat also had the stripes crosswise. The Black patent-leather belt gave a most effective finish to this delightful model.

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For hard wear Harrods have some very stylish Suits in Tweeds. In these more than ever one appreciates the value of "tailored at Harrods."

One plainly tailored, single-breasted Suit, the "Margo," was made in one of the famous "Blighty Tweeds," a texture made entirely by disabled soldiers, and a great favourite for Harrods new season's suits. The "Margo" is capital value at 11½ guineas.

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THE ODD SKIRT

The sensible woman always has an extra skirt or two, and Harrods are showing models in Tweeds and other heavy materials, for wear under coats or with knitted jerseys for golf, fishing, or Country wear.

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WARM JERSEY (K.C. Gaza, on right). In Heavy Cashmere and Silk Mixture, with belt at waist. In Mauve, Saxe, Lemon, Grey, Heliotrope, Rose, Green, Peacock, Heather, Wine, £5 19s. 6d.

(continued.) undies which will intrigue the dainty woman, and the prices are most moderate; quite a pretty rainsook nightie, inserted with spot muslin and trimmed with Valenciennes lace, is 18s. 9d., and the rest of the set at correspondingly favourable prices. Elaborate crêpe-de-Chine cami-knickers are sold at 69s. 6d. In rest-gowns there is excellent value and a large choice; while in petticoats all that there is of the newest and smartest is included in the sale at remarkably easy prices. Smart woollen sports coats are items in the sale in great demand; so are gloves, handkies, and household linen, for Dickins and Jones's name means the very best.

The Mind to Make Her Charming. Ball-gowns are the gowns that every woman loves. Walking-dresses are in much demand, but they are nearer our knees than our hearts. The newest dance-frocks at Debenham and Freebody's are alluring, and no mistake. There is a séance there every afternoon, when the light is low, for dance dresses must be chosen by artificial light; and, as one delight after another is revealed, sighs of pleasure take the place of the "spooks," and the money turned in the pockets takes the place of table-turning. Never were prettier frocks, or more becoming. There are some beautiful flowered Ninon tea-frocks which would be charming for a *thé dansant*—now a most smart form of afternoon party; and the prices—well, the money turned in the pockets is usually enough and to spare for stockings, shoes, and gloves. All of these must (in accordance with the latest dictates of



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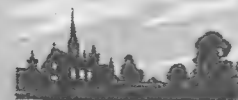
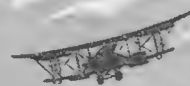
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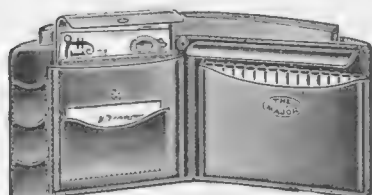
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the centre of the feet, and soles thin. Strikitis struck them hard, and poor feet they are indeed! When will our fine girls realise that suitability is the soul of smartness in dress? The above-mentioned foot-gear is most unsuitable for our winter, unless we possess motor-cars with foot-muffs and live in heated houses. Lotus, now, are quite a different pair of shoes; and the supply of these neat, durable, and smart because suitable shoes is good; the price is 22s. 6d. a pair, and they will wear out many pairs at cheaper rates, and are smart in shape, comfortable to wear, and good to walk in. Shops where Lotus and Delta shoes are sold have them in black leather now, and will soon have them in tan.

A Well-Known Bride-to-Be.

There is nothing left to say about Miss Elizabeth Asquith; only to wish her every happiness in her marriage with Prince Antoine Bibesco, Councillor of the Roumanian Legation. He is well known here, having been in the Legation since 1914. In Paris also he is well known, and he is greatly interested in dramatic art. Prince Constantine of Bessarabia and Brancovan is head of the house of Bibesco. One of his sisters is the Comtesse Matthew de Noailles; the other is the wife of Prince Alexander of Caraman-Chimay. Their mother is the daughter of Musurus Pacha, who was, in the past, Turkish Ambassador in London. I do not know in what relation Prince Antoine stands to Prince Constantine of Bessarabia and Brancovan of the house of Bibesco.



THE SALE OF THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER'S SHIRE HORSES, AT EATON HOME FARM: (LEFT TO RIGHT) THE HON. CECIL T. PARKER, UNCLE OF THE EARL OF MACCLESFIELD; COUNTESS GROSVENOR; AND LADY URSULA GROSVENOR, ELDER DAUGHTER OF THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER.—[Photograph by S. and G.]

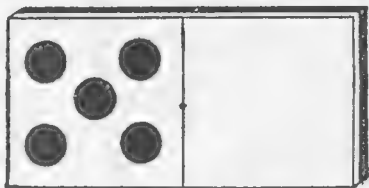
He is a descendant of George Demetrius Eibesco, who was a Sovereign Prince of Wallachia in 1842-48, and so is Prince Constantine. This ancestor took the name of Prince of Brancovan and of the Empire of Bessarabia on his marriage with the adopted daughter of the last Prince of Brancovan, who died in 1833.

Princess Patricia, it is whispered, is not too pleased with the curiosity displayed concerning her trousseau. But the interest that is being shown in the matter by a loyal public is not due to a mere vulgar desire to find out what the Princess wishes kept secret, but to a genuine interest in the bride, who has always been accounted the prettiest and most typically English of the youthful members of the Royal Family. Princess Patricia is, after all, only paying the penalty of being popular. Under the circumstances, therefore, even curiosity, though usually the most repellent of vices, becomes a compliment.

In the new edition, for January 1919, of the "Royal Blue Book" (Kelly's Directories, Ltd.), is to be

found a full list of Members of the new Parliament and the Ministry. Its publication was wisely delayed in order to include them. As a directory of streets and private residents in the more fashionable quarters of London, the "Blue Book" is extremely useful, while its lists of public officials and foreign representatives often provide information not so readily to be found elsewhere.

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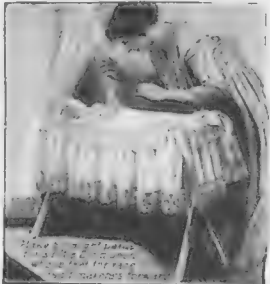
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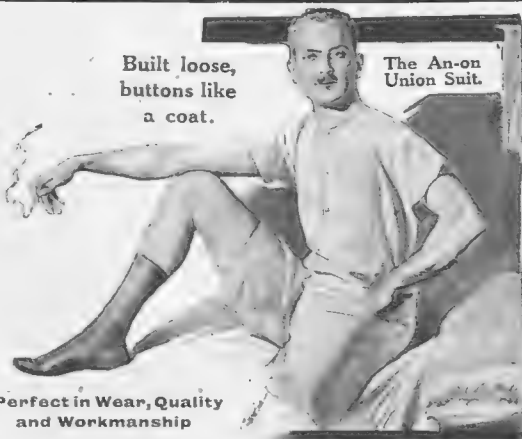
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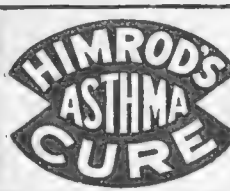
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The Reason Why. Lord Reading was prevented by indisposition from attending the opening of Parliament last week. Perhaps it is not so generally known that the same indisposition that stood between him and Westminster at the opening of what will probably prove to be the most important Parliament that has ever in the history of the world assembled at Westminster interfered also with his arrangements to leave London for America, whither he is due to return as British Ambassador Plenipotentiary, to "clear up" and "finish off," it is said, in preparation for a successor. Gossip suggested "influenza" as the probable cause of the delay. But Lord Reading's malady was due to nothing so fashionable as a microbe. He was suffering from an attack of gout, which is no respecter of persons, not even of the person of the Lord Chief Justice—is he Lord Chief Justice? Lord Reading's multiplicity of jobs is rather apt to confuse the ordinary individual—of England.

An Assured Welcome. When, however, he is well enough to go, Lord Reading will find a warm welcome awaiting him in Washington, where his tact, no less than his shrewd abilities, have won him the respect as well as the liking of the shrewdest business men in the world. Lady Reading frankly admits that she thoroughly enjoyed her last visit to the States, and is anxious to repeat the experience, as well as to renew the many friendships she formed there. Slight and still youthful-looking, in spite of the white hair which she wears high in a manner reminiscent of the powder-and-patch period, Lady Reading combines tact of a high order with the gentlest and most sympathetic manner, and is extremely popular with Americans.

Sympathy for King Ferdinand. Everyone in England will be sorry to hear of the new troubles that have come on the King and Queen of Roumania. King Ferdinand has always been a firm friend of England, and the Royal Household was conducted as much on English lines as possible, and English is the language of the Roumanian Court, and is spoken also in the Royal family circle. The King himself is one of the kindest of men, and used to look years younger than his age. Even the war, while adding to his anxieties, never robbed him of the habit of greeting those whom he met with a cheery smile. It is, perhaps, hard for the mere outsider to realise the struggle which his Majesty had to go

through when he broke traditions and family ties and threw in his lot with the Allies.

Queen Marie. Queen Marie has, of course, always been frankly pro-English, and risked the anger of Germany more than once since the war by showing it. English people have a rather special interest in her fortunes just now, for, apart from being the wife of a monarch who was an ally, she is also the daughter of an English Prince. There are few more beautiful women in Europe than the daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh; and it is certain that of all the heroines the war has produced, none deserves the title better than the Queen of Roumania.

Admiral Jellicoe's Book Admiral Jellicoe's book must make certain critics, according to whom he had more than muddled, feel rather small. On nothing has dogmatism raged so fiercely as on questions relating to the Navy, and everybody remembers the outcry which preceded Lord Jellicoe's retirement from the Admiralty. His book makes it perfectly clear that the "forward" policy, as exemplified in the Zeebrugge attack, was actually urged by him on the Admiralty long before it ever took place; while, on the other hand, he had to resist Mr. Winston Churchill's desire for a wild adventure against Heligoland. Those who have always supported Lord Jellicoe are hailing his book with unconcealed delight and an "I told you so" air that is infinitely disconcerting to the other side. The volume makes it perfectly clear that the author had to face heavy disadvantages from the start; and even his severest critics will find it hard to prove that he could have acted differently.

Where is the Genius? The opening of Parliament did not reveal any new talent, though it is, perhaps, too early in the day to expect any such revelation. Neither Mr. Adamson, as Labour Leader, nor Sir Donald Maclean, as spokesman of the small fragment of the Independent Liberal Party, showed any considerable capacity for leadership. Mr. Clynes, however, has, in his speech on the debate, advanced his already high reputation, and it seems probable that in the near future he will be in the virtual, if not in the nominal, position of Opposition leader. So far, the new Members give, on the whole, the impression of being a rather mediocre crowd, too impressed with their surroundings to make themselves felt either in speeches or bearing.

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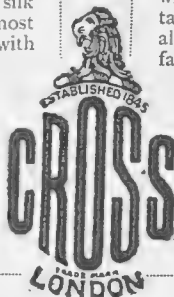
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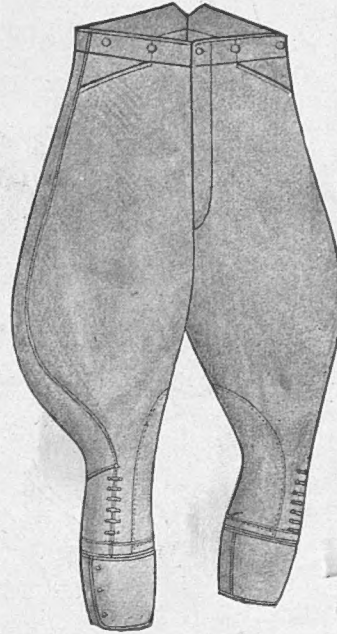
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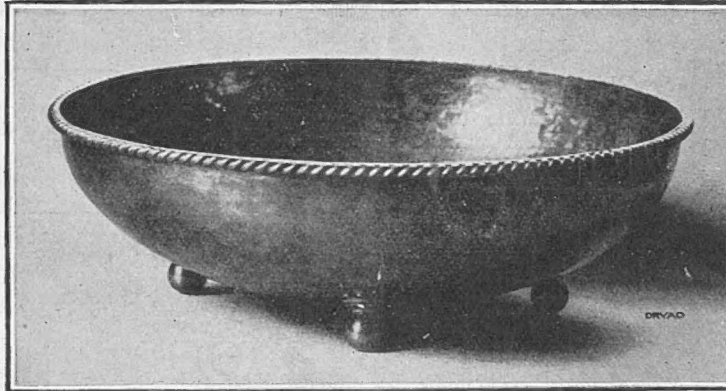
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